

STOCKS.

Yesterday's sales in the San Francisco Stock Exchange:
YESTERDAY'S AFTERNOON BOARD.

Ophir 2 60
Mexican 1 60
Gould & Curry 1 20
Best & Belcher 1 70
Con. Cal. Va. 3 40
Savage 1 20
Chollar 75c
Potosi 80
Hale & Norcross 1 95
Crown Point 85
Yellow Jacket 80
Belcher 2 60
Imperial 55c
Kentuck 15c
Alpha 20c
Confidence 2 30
Sierra Nevada 2 10
Utah 35c
Bullion 60c
Exchequer 20c
Seg. Belcher 45c
Overman, 50
Justice 20c
Union Con. 1 55
Alta 35c
Julia 55c
Caledonia 25c
Silver Hill 55c
Challenge 45
Andes 49c
Occidental 25c
Lady Washington 10c
Scorpion 15c
Iowa 10c
New York 40c
Eureka Con. 2 00
Grand Prize 15c
Navajo 10c
Belle Isle 15c
N. Belle Isle 20c
Queen 25c
Commonwealth 10c
N. Commonwealth 30c
Del Monte 40c
Bodie 55c
Pulver 40c
Mono 80
Summit 55c
Peer 55c
Crocker 65

TELEGRAPHIC.

Special to the APPEAL:

Demonstration for Weaver.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 1.—General Weaver and Mrs. Lease arrived this morning. The Third party managers arranged to make a grand demonstration. The people came in wagons from twenty miles around. A procession marched to the Capitol, thence to Brookside Park. There were 350 men on horseback and in vehicles, 1,000 on foot, and 2,000 not in the line. General Weaver spoke without interruption to the largest audience ever gathered here, and was received with popular demonstrations of applause.

Evans and Sontag.

Newman, Cal. Oct. 1.—It is learned tonight that Evans and Sontag have crossed the Coast Range mountains on Thursday and are now in Santa Clara county.

San Jose, Oct. 1.—There is no longer any doubt that Evans and Sontag are hiding in the Santa Cruz mountains. They were seen and recognized today near Alama Station.

Murdered in Mid Ocean.

New York, Oct. 1.—Capt. Geo. A. Bukley and wife were murdered by a Chinese in mid ocean on the bark John Hales. Steward afterwards committed suicide.

A Young Bride Dead.

Oakland, Cal. Oct. 1.—Mrs. Edith McCormack, a bride of two days, died suddenly of heart disease today. She is the wife of a Western Union operator here.

From France.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—The French Man of War, Dubordon arrived in port to-night from Puget Sound. It will await telegraphic orders from France.

Should Have Been Successful.

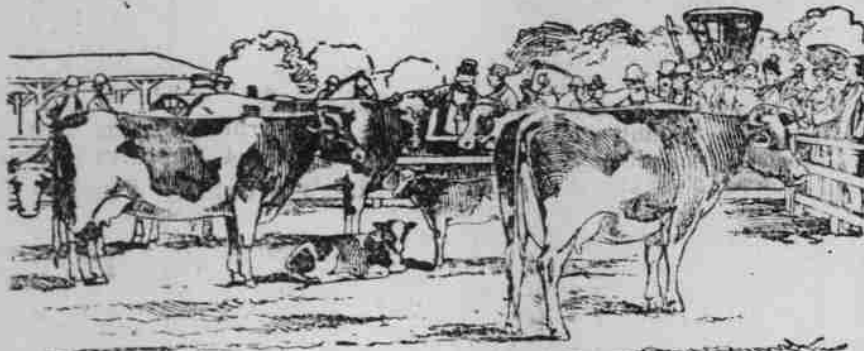
Bakersfield, Cal. Oct. 1.—Masked men failed in an attempt to lynch John Dinsmore today, in jail here for outraging an eleven year old girl.



THE PAVILLION EXHIBITS.

A List of Those Taking First Premiums on Entries.

The following is a list of the awards made at the Pavilion last evening.
W F Bull, plums.
Mrs R M Clarke, quinces.
Mrs Rafetto, grapes.
Fred Dangberg, dried apples.
George Vonderhyde, harness.
W. D. Torreyson, top buggy.
Mr Geo W Kitzmeyer, furniture.
W H Hellman, sewing machine.
Mrs E F Raymond, buggy robe.
Mrs. Lee, silk quilt.
Eva Doyle, crazy patchwork.
Mrs G T Davis, worsted patchwork.
Mrs G T Davis, cotton patchwork.
W F Bull, apples.
Mr Gardner, corn.
Mr Dick Barning, big squash and cucumbers.
Mr Frank Thorne, vegetables.
W M Starling, ornamental plants



CANDIDATES FOR HONORS.

roses and Hubbard squash.
Mr Gardner, turnips and cabbage.
Mrs Rafetto, tomatoes.
Fred Hussman, drumhead cabbage.
F. Wilber, cauliflower.
Mr Gardner, celery and marrow squash.
Riverside mills, flour and corn.
Fred Hussman, wheat, barley and turnip beets, also oats and carrots.
J W Robinson, potatoes.
Mr Gardner, blood beets.
Creamery, cheese and butter.



NEVADA CREAMERY EXHIBIT.

Mr Moore, honey.
Mrs Helen Pray, fruit in jars.
Mrs Wm Wilson, jellies.
Miss Tooreyson, preserves.
Mrs Wilson, pickles.
Mrs M F Brown, quilted spread by aged lady.
Miss V M Crane, croquet spread.
Mrs Clarke, embroidered spread.
Winnie Sharkey, quilted spread.
Mrs W W Mason, drawn rug.
Mrs Combs, braided house rug.
Mrs Lee, canvas rug.
Mrs Clarke, embroidered rope silk.
Mrs J Raycraft, toilet set hand painted.
Mrs R M Clarke, embroidered toilet set and sofa cushion.
Eva Barnes, Moniton lace.
Mrs Lee, patchwork sofa cushion.
Miss VanDerleith, embro. linen.
Mrs Lee, repousse work.
Mrs Davis, handmade underclothes.
Mrs Clarke, embro. banner and Queen Anne embro. scarf.
Mrs. Tickner, piano cover.
Mrs L. Moerell, Kensington painting on banner.



SEWING-MACHINE MAN.

Mrs R M Clarke, tidy and carving cloth.
Nellie Tweedie, crochet work.
Dot Hark, Macramara work.
Mrs Wall, Mexican work.
Mrs Clarke, drawn work and pin cushion.
Mrs Witheral, knitted lace.
Miss Torreyson, crochet lace.

Mrs Lee, child's afghan and sofa afghan,
Mrs Sharkey, best aprons,
Miss M Bray, best outline embroidery,
Mrs G T Davis, silk stockings,
Mrs R M Clarke, skeleton embroidery, D'Oyley emb. linen, Soronto emb., Roman emb., Paris tinting.

Mrs Mulder, drawn work handkerchief,
Mrs Curry, silk throw,
Jennie Torreyson, painted screen.
Nora Maish, set underclothing,
Miss Winnie Sharkey, Oil Painting
Bessie Kiley, drawing.
Miss Eva Dovey, Crayon.
Miss Irene Barkley, crochet trimming.

Espie Grant, set of underclothing.
Mabel Blakeslee, apron.
Sadie Sweetland, calico dress.
Elsie Cottrell, pattern quilt.
Bessie Kiely, best drawing.
Emma Muller, best crayon drawing.

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Lola Vonderhyde, best pin cushion,
Adelbert Lee, best water color painting,
Children of Orphans' Home, best drawing,
Robert Brambila, best map drawing.
Donald Frazer, crayon drawing.
Will Lee, printing by boy,
Willie Hansen, wood carving by hand,
Jennie Torreyson, oil painting independent of collection,
Jennie Torreyson, pen drawing,
Anie Meder, oil painting independent of collection,
Georgie French, penciling,
Mary Bull, water color painting,
Ollie Bray, porcelain painting,
Miss G French, pen drawing,
Stella Coleord, collection crayons,
Mrs Schofield, variety candy,
Theresa Peter, motto,
Miss H Olcovich, opera glass bag,
Mrs Wilson, gourd,
I Jacobs, electroplated cane,
Mrs Gardner, German prunes,
Miss E Barnes, escorial lace,
Mr Maish, music easel and fancy table.

Lola Davis, etching by child,
Mrs Sharkey, skirt,
Mrs Morrell, machine embroidered banner,
Frank Helm, typewriting,
Jacobs & David, electroplated ware,
Willie Thrall, spool work,
John Connolly, crazy jug,
Winnie Sharkey, doll hat,
A Millard, hand made ice skates,
Mrs Donovan, collection cayons,
Mrs Combs, seed picture,
Orphans' Home school, school work, and sample paper cutting,
Mrs G T Davis, home made coverlet and hem stitching,
Martha Murphy, sofa cushion,
Miss H Olcovich, centerpiece,
Orphans' Home, handiwork,
Lady's Guild, display of assorted articles,
Miss L Murphy, marine view,
W D Torreyson, combination fence fancy buckboard and two horse buckboard, Nevada manufacture,
Mr Hussman, rutabaga,
Theresa Peter, tapestry,
Myles Sharkey, hand made tinware,
Mr Lindsay, best display natural marble and work in marble.
Mrs Curry, catsup,
Ollie Bray, largest collection porcelain.
Jennie Torreyson, set hand painted plates and sauce dishes one half dozen.

The News was Accommodated.
Early in the Spring the News made a public demand on the APPEAL to surrender its exclusive right to the Associated Press dispatches in Carson, the charge being made at the time that the APPEAL was not using the dispatches and was attempting to keep them from parties who were willing and able to stand the expense and give the public the events of the previous day.
Although the demand was somewhat peremptory the APPEAL gallantly surrendered the telegraphic franchise, partly because it had no use for such a cumbersome commodity and partly because it could get much fresher intelligence at a greatly reduced rate through other telegraphic agencies.
The telegraphic service of the APPEAL proved much more satisfactory to the public and was thrown in without any advance in price.
Well the News got what it called for and now discontinues it, finding it didn't pay.
We suggest, however, if the News intends to continue in the city, that it look to the people and not to the played out political bosses of Ormsby for its support.
Associated Press dispatches will not pull a paper through, when it has not the confidence of the public and is regarded as the organ of a clique, who merely put a paper up in front of them as a screen, behind which they can humbug the people and rob the taxpayers.
If there is anything else in our possession which the News wants we will be only too glad to furnish it, as we are endeavoring to be kind, neighborly and accommodating.

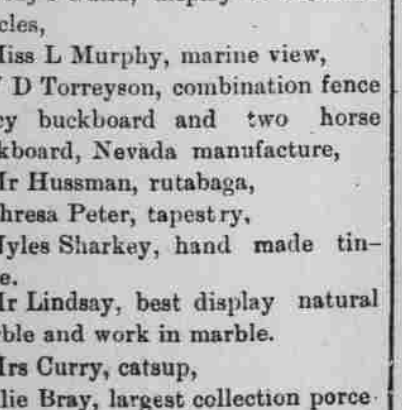
The Unfinished Job.
The public were frothing yesterday over the job in the unfinished race. It was clear to the dullest horseman that Chloe could out foot them all, and when she failed to do so and another driver was put up who sent her under the wire ahead, the public began to think that they could get a square deal. In the morning, however, the program made up the day before had to be put through, and Chloe was reported doped and out of the race.
The Society was investigating, and will send the man to State Prison if he can be found.
The APPEAL believes that the "doping" was a fake to excuse the horse. The driver of Mand H. didn't dare carry out the program and won. The insiders were dumped heavily, but had made so much on other rackets all the week that most of them could laugh in their sleeves.

The Humboldt Silver Ticket.
The executive committee of the silver leagues of Humboldt county met in the courthouse last Wednesday, twenty-five members being present from the different leagues, and unanimously recommended the following named gentlemen for the legislative ticket: For state Senator, Chas. A. La Grave of Winnemucca; for assemblymen, William Weighel of Paradise and J. H. Thies of Lovelock. The greatest harmony prevailed, and all agreed to put Humboldt county at the head of the roll of honor by casting a greater per cent of the vote polled in the county for Weaver and Field and the ticket of the Silver party than any other county in the state. Each legislative candidate is pledged to support and vote for Hon. Wm. M. Stewart for U. S. Senator.



A FAMILY DINNER.

Yesterday's Races.
Sample won the pacing race in three straight heats. Best time 2.44.
Sontag won the quarter dash in .24.
Mackay won the five-sixteenths dash in .55.
Hickmen won the trotting race in three straight heats. Best time 2.29.
Miller won the foot race, beating Cooper, the Darktown racer. Time 1.03.



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